NEW JERSEY.

THE LEHMAN, Ocean end Pennsylvania avenue, Atlantic City, N. J. F. W. LEHMAN & CO. THE MELEOSE-Arkaneas av., haif square from beach. Rates \$1 25 to \$1 50 per day, \$7 to \$10 per week. C. H. HUDNUT. HOTEL MONTEREY, Atlantic City, N. J.

Ocean end of New York av. Cool situation. All comforts. Excellent table. E. K. NEWCOMER HOTEL BERKELEY, formerly Acme. EXTREME OCEAN END OF KENTUCKY AV. Opens June 15. New management. Enlarged. Newly furnished. Electric bells. Terms moderate. JAS. & GEO. BEW.

HOTEL WELLINGTON.

Atlantic City, N. J.

M. A. & H. 8, MILNOR.

Circulars at Dispatch office. THE IRVINGTON,

tions.

Part 1—Commonly known as the 28-23 line, and was a favorite with the late James Smith, champion of England; he played it in the international team match between England and Scotland, and also in the twentieth game in his match with C.F. Barker. Mr. Reed gives 17 variations beside trunk, 11 black wins, 1 white win, and 6 draws.

Part 2—Known as Cholce Cross, and was the favorite line of play of the Scottish players in the international team match, and the game Mr. Moir won from Smith, the English champion. Mr. Reed gives eight variations besides trunk, showing 7 wins for black and 2 drawn. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. ON THE BEACH. CHAMBERS & HOOPES. HOTEL ALBION, Atlantic City,

OPENS JUNE 25.
Three minutes' walk from bathing grounds. GUSTAV A. KNOBLAUCH. variations besides trunk, showing to black and 2 drawn.
Part 3—Goes under the name of the "Slip Cross," and is reckoned weak for the black side; trunk and 11 variations are given to this line, showing 4 black wins, 4 white wins THE CHALFONTE.

ATLANTIC CITY.

Directly on the Beach. Sea water baths in souse. Opened January 30, 1892.

C. ROBERTS & SONS. THE MANSION.

LARGEST HOTEL OPEN ALL THE YEAR.

ORCHESTRA FROM JUNE TO OCTOBER, CHARLES MOGLADE. Cape May. HOTEL LAFATETTE.

side; trunk and it variations are given to this line, showing 4 black wins, 4 white wins and 4 draws.

Part 4—This is considered the strongest defense that white can adopt, and is the line nearly always played. Trunk and 35 variations are given to this interesting line, showing 5 wins for black against 12 wins for white and 17 drawn.

Fart 5—This is considered the strongest for the black, and adopted in general by the American players in important, matches. Mr. Reed gives trunk and 26 variations, showing 15 wins for black, 6 wins for white, and 15 games drawn, giving in all the parts li0 variations of play on this interesting opening at the small cost of 15 cents, bringing it within the reach of every player desirous of gaining an insight into this line of play, that can be forced every time 11-15 is played. JOHN TRACT & CO., Proprietors.

Open June 18; all modern improvements; located directly on the beach; terms \$1 to \$5 per day. Apply to JOHN TRACT & CO., Washington Hotel, Phila. Pa., or Cape May, N. J.

> THE STOCKTON, CAPE MAY, N. J., A First-Class Hotel, Will open June 4th and remain open until October 1st. F. THEO. WALTON,

> > Other Resorts

CONTINENTAL HOTEL, SEA ISLE CITY, N. J.,
Now open. Directly on the beach. Large, spaciou
rooms. Hot and cold baths. Elevator. Term
reasonable. T. C. GILLETTE & CO.

PENNSYLVANIA. PINE HEIGHTS INN AND COTTAGES

BEDFORD SPRINGS, BEDFORD, PA.

"THE CARLSBAD OF AMERICA." HOTEL OPENS JUNE 22d. LB DOTY Manager.

Steamers marked * sali to and from Amsterdam; all others to and from Rotterdam. From pier foot of Fifth street, Hoboken. First cabin, \$46 and upward: second cabin, \$41. Reduced excursion tickets. Steerage at low rates, For illustrated guide and passage apply to JOHN For illustrated guide and passage apply to JOHN
J. M'CORMICK, 639 Smithfield street, LOUIS
MOESER, 638 Smithfield street. MAX SCRAMBEHG & CO., 527 Smithfield street. au5-D

CUNARD LINE-NEW YORK AND LIVER-POOL, VIA QUEENSTOWN-From Pier 40, North river. Fast express and mail service. Etroria, July 16, 10 a. m. Etruria, Aug. 12, 9 a. m. Auranis, July 22, 5 a. m. Auranis, Aug. 20, 3 p. m. Umbria, July 30, 10 a. m. Umbria, Aug. 72, 8:30 a. m. Servis, August 6, 3 p. m. Servis, Sept. 3, 2 p. m. Servis, August 6, 3 p. m. Servis, Sept. 3, 2 p. m. Servis, August 6, 3 p. m. Servis, Sept. 3, 2 p. m. Servia, August 6, 3p. m. [Servia, Sept. 3, 2 p. m. Cabin passage, \$60 and upward, according to location; second cabin \$25 and \$40.

Steerage tickets to and from all parts of Europe at very low rates.

For freight and passage apply to company's office, 4 Bowling Green, New York. VERNON H. BROWN & CO., General Agents, or CHARLES P. SMITH, Third av. and Wood st., Agents for Pittsburg, Pa.

WHITE STAR LINE—
For Queenstown and Liverpool.
Royal and United States Mail Steamers.
*Teutonic, Aug. 10, 5 p m "Fuctonic, Sept. 7, 4 p m
Britannic, Aug. 17, 2 p, m. Britannic, Sept. 14, noon
*Majestic, Aug. 24, 5 p m "Majestic, Sept. 21, 4 p m
Germanic, Aug. 31, noon Germ'c, Sept. 21, 19 m
From White Star dock, foot of West Tenth street,

Steamers Leave New York Every Saturday

For Glasgow via Londonderry. Rates for Saloon Passage . S. CITY OF ROME, \$50 and upwards,

Drafts on London Sold at Lowest dates Drafts on London Sold at Lowest Sates.

Book of information, tours and sailing lists furnished on application to Agents,

HENDERSON BROTHERS, 7 Bowling Green, N.
Y., or J. J. MCCORMICK, 539 Smithfield st., Pittaburg; F. M. SEMPLE, 110 Federal at., Allegheny.

apil-Mwy. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4. - Henry

> ALLANLINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS, GLASGOW to PHILADELPHIA VIA DERBY and GALWAY. The most di-rest route from Scotland and North and Middle of Ireland.

ACCOMMODATIONS UNSURPASSED. Intermediate, \$30. Steerage, \$19. ALLAN LINE LINE. STEAMSHIPS.

NEW YORK and GLASGOW

RAILROADS,

165 p. m. for parties from Mansfield, 7:21, 11:59 s., 12:37 p. m. From Beechmont, 7:11, 11:59 s. m. F., McK. & T. R. R. — DEPART—For New Haven, 8:20 s. m., 72:00 p. m. For West Newton, 8:20 s. m., 7:00, 5:25 p. m. Aranve—From New Haven, 9:00 s. m., 4:07 p. Aranve—From New Haven, 9:00 s. m., 4:07 p. h. From West Newton, 6:25, 79:00 s. m., 4:07

City Ticket Office, 639 Smithfield Street.

The Old McDonald Gushers Are Fast Disappearing From View.

An Operator Claims Many Difficulties Are

NEWS FROM THE DERRICKS TESTERDAY

Notwithstanding the fact that no big wells have been finished up in the McDonald field for the last five or six days, the estimated production of the field is still kept at 20,000 barrels. There are only four wells given in the

list of those making 20 barrels an hour, and the aggregate hourly production of these four wells is only 90 barrels, or 2,160 barrels a day. This would leave 17,840 barrels to be produced by the balance of the wells in the field, which is considerably more than they were credited with a couple of months ago, and the notorious drop in the production of a majority of those old wells cannot be ques-

farm, south of Noblestown, which was re farm, south of Noblestown, which was reported in the gauges the day before to be making 35 barrels an hour.

Fitzgibbon & Co.'s No. 3 on the Walker farm, on the western horizon, was touched up a little yesterday and brought up to 20 barrels an hour. This started off at 65 barrels an hour a couple of months ago.

In answer to a telegraphic inquiry the men in charge of the gauges at McDonaid explained that by a free use of nitroglycerine a number of the wells had been brought up from 10 and 12 to 17 and 18 barrels an hour, thus bringing the production up to almost

PROBLEM NO. 166-END GAME. BY CHARLES HEFTER, CHICAGO, ILL.

White-91, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 32.

(a) We prefer 8-11 here.
(b) 24-19 looks the

(b) 24-19 looks the natural move, but with 5-9 out this hampers black. (c) Mr. Waters thinks there is no draw for black after this move. What say the

GAME NO. 329-BRISTOL. Played between J. Waters, Broxburn, and M. Barrie, Falkirk, in a recent club match. Barrie's move.

GAME NO. 330-GLASGOW.

Played at Chicago, Ill., Mr. Hefter having the white against Mr. Orcutt. Specially con-tributed by Mr. Hefter to the Mercury:

NOTES BY W. BEATTIE, LIVERPOOL.

grip.
(c) Orcutt could not have failed to get (d) Hefter now effected a nest win from the following position:

Black.

. . White to move and win. 22-18 | 19-15 | 17-10 | 26-17 | 28-10 | 13-6 15-22 | 10-19 | 6-15 | 19-26 | 26-30 | W. wins.

GAME NO. 331.-CROSS. FROM CROSS' BOOK, BY J. P. REED.

11-15 15-24 6-10 5-9 9-13 23-15 28-19 17-12 27-24 16-11 8-11 12-16 10-16 16-20 7-16 12-6-23 19-12 12-6 22-16 24-19 10-14 11-16 12-23 18-15 12-23 18-25 18-15 12-23 18-25 18-15 12-23 18-25 18-15 12-23 18-25 18-15 12-23 18-25 19-17-10 10-19 4-8 2-7 13-17 24-19 22-17 28-22 26-23 12-21

THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS CONDUCTED BY J. B. FERGUSON.

> 1 2 3 3 4 1 2 3 7 8 PEFFENCE BOARD,
> 5 6 7 8 9 100 11 12 12
> 13 14 15 16 Black men occupy squares
> 17 18 19 20
> 21 22 23 24 24 22
> 22 25 26 27 28 ways move first. REFERENCE BOARD.

Checker Headquarters—Home Hotel, Duquisms way, between Eighth and Ninth streets; at Sam-uel Seeds; 96 Seventh avenue, and Allegheny Checker Club room, Sterrit Building, Ohio and

to be addressed
P. O. BOIS, EAST END, PITTSBURG, PA. C. Heffer-Accept our thanks for problem

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 163.

One of the wells dropped yesterday was Greenlee & Forst's No. 6 on the Marshall

thus bringing the production up to almost 21.000 barrels.

Unfavorable View of Sistersville,

not give the reseate view of that region which some people are fond of doing. "The fact is that the average wells down there do not run over 60 or 75 barrels at most," lie said. "There are, of course, some good wells, but these are the exception. Where they report one that is doing a couple of hundred barrels or more, there are half a dozen others so light that it scarcely pays to pump them.

"When they do get a well in the sand it is "When they do get a well in the sand it is necessary to pump salt water out of it for several weeks, or possibly two months, before it begins to make any oil. There have been only one or two absolute failures, but there have also been a large number of very small wells drilled. If you notice the operators at Sistersville when asked what a well that they may be bringing in is good for, they invariably reply that it is 'showing' for a big one, but the chances are that its 'showing' qualities fail when the guager drops his pole into the tanks.

"There is another point about the field which has been misrepresented. It has frequently been given out that the cost of drilling a well at Sistersville is only about \$3,500. Now, I have drilled several wells in this same territory, and know what I am talking about.

"Down on the flats along the river a man

about.

"Down on the flats along the river a man may get a well down for \$4,000 if he has exceptionally good luck, but back on the hills it is impossible to drill a hole for less than \$5,000. Then on account of the treacherous nature of the territory you never can tell when you are going to get down. There are wells down there which were started two years ago, and the owners now have not as much idea when they will get in as they had when they started. started.
"Taken all in all Sistersville is far from being a desirable place in which to drill."

SISTERSVILLE - LeComte & Vallilee are starting to rig up for drilling at their No. 2 on the Hubbard farm. Their No. 1, which came in some time ago, is making 225 barrels

Reports From the Derricks.

job.

Brenneman & Forsyth are in the sand with No. 2 McCoy and are building a rig for

No. 4.

McDonald—The Forest Oil Company's No. 5 on the Mrs. Campbell farm will get the Gordon sand some time to-day.

The Devonian Oil Company's No. 2 on the McDonald heirs' farm is down 1,800 feet. Their No. 3 on the Moorhead farm is down 1,600 feet, and they have started to drill No. 4. The Devonian has started to build a rig on the Mertz farm in the lower end of the McCurdy field. J. M. Guffey & Co.'s No. 2 Clark is due in the fifth sand this week.

BUTLER—T. W. Phillips' well on the Wolfe farm, between Jefferson Center and Herman station, is 20 days old and still doing 35 barrels an hour. It was drilled through the sand yesterday. It has produced nearly 30,000 barrels.

CALLERY—Snyder, Neely & Co.'s No. 1 on the Phillips farm is reported to be 60 or 70 feet in the 100-foot and showing light. Geohring & Co. are down 100 feet on the John Keck farm. It is a test well and is three-quarters of a mile due west of Dambach & Co.'s test well on the J. B. Dambach farm. Garvin, Weir & Co. expect the sand in a day or two at John Covert No. 1.

ZELLENOPLE—Beck Bros. & Co.'s No. 2 Zeigier is 10 or 12 feet in a fine quality of sand. O'Donnell & Co.'s No. 2 E. F. Miller is drilling in the top of a good sand.

Returned From the Peruvian Fields. McDonald-The Forest Oil Company's No.

The Oil City Derrick says: Alfred Benninger, of Cranberry township, has returned from a visit with his brother, John Be linger, who is at Payta, Peru, and has charge of the oil business of an Euglish syndicate there. Mr. Benninger says that the company

there. Mr. Benninger says that the company have a production of 800 barrels per day. The oil is of 40 gravity, dark green in color with a red tinge, and is used mostly for fuel in Peru, selling for that purpose at a price equivalent to \$2 50 per barrel, United Stares money. The depth of the wells is 1000 to 520 feet and oil is found in the second sand, which is pebbly and of a darker color than sand in this district. This stratum is from 15 to 90 feet in thickness. The soil is loose, and three strings of casing are necessary in drilling the well to keep out the water and prevent the well from caving. The same condition of affairs makes shooting the wells impossible.

Natural Gas for Waynesburg. Greene will have the natural fuel for heat. The gas will be used for heat only, as the electric light people of the town have the exclusive right to furnish light.

The Gauges. The production of McDonald was 20,000

Runs and Shipments, National Transit Company runs Wednesday were 32,335; shipments, 20,966.
Southwest Pennsylvania runs from McDonald were 22,138. Outside of McDonald,

7,472. Buckeye runs, Macksburg division, 1,732. Shipments from the Lima division, 42,554. The Eureka runs were 13,134; shipments, 2,107. Southern Pipe Line shipments, 25,433. New York Transit shipments, 25,217. The Oil Market.

Refined off—New York, 6c; London, 4%d; Antwerp, 13%f.
OIL CITY, Aug. 4—National Transit Certificates opened at 51%c; highest, 52c; lowest, 51%c; closed at 51%c. Sales, 34,000 barrels; clearances, 194 000 barrels; shipments, 74,444 barrels; runs, 79,147 barrels.
NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Petroleum opened steady at 51%c; became dull and remained so, closing steady at 51%c. Pennsylvania oil, spot sales, 95,000 barrels; opening, 51%c; highest, 51%c; lowest 51%c; closing at 51%c; lowest 51%c; closing at 51%c; lowest, 51%c; closing at 51%c. Lima oil, no sales; total sales, 15,000barrels.

Riggan's Remains En Route. PANAMA, Aug. 4.—United States Consul McCrary, at Valparaiso, has arrived here with the body of Boatswain's Mate Riggan, who was killed in the attack on the Baltimore's men. He will leave for New York on the Columbia.

VARIATION 1-PART SECOND. 17-14 10-17 21-14 73-27 32-23 18-27 19-15 27-31 VARIATION 2-PART THIRD.

The above game and four variations form the trunks of the five parts of the new Cross Book, lately compiled and published by James P. Reed, No. 15 Clark street, Pittsburg. Each of the five parts has numerous varia-

CHECKERS ON THE ISLE OF MAN.

THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

P. DUNNE'S CRITICISM OF C. P. BARKER.

In a long letter from C. F. Barker, the American champion, published in the current issue of the American Checker Review, he declines Wyllie's challeuge to play him a match of 100 games at Glasgow as "unreasonable," but expresses his willingness to meet Wyllie in a match of 20, 30 or 50 restricted games, stipulating for the match to take place in America. Barker says he has

ANOTHER CHECKER WONDER.

A PLAY BY EDWIN ARNOLD

To Be Produced With Oriental Spier

at the World's Fair,

Deakin, the globe-trotter who purchased

the American rights of the "Light of the

World" and who lost several thousand dol-

lars on the speculation, has a new venture

which he is confident will give him his long-

wished-for millions.

Deskin arrived in Oceanics from Japan

TO CORRESPONDENTS. Positions, Problems, Games and Checker News rillat all times be welcome. All communications

F. Perry and J. K. Orr.—There is a great deal more play in the position than you have sent in. Please look over it again. L. Armstrong—We mislaid your correction on Mt. Teschelit's game. Could you send another copy and oblige? W. H. Craig-Did you get your copy of natch games book?

BY O. H. RICHMOND. Black-l. Kings-5, 32. White-14, 27. King-3. White to move and draw. 27-23 | 23-18 | 14-9 | 3-7 | 9-6 | 7-21 22-27 | 27-23 | 3-14 | 14-17 | 1-10 | drawn

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 164. BY JAMES WYLLIE, WORLD'S CHAMPION. Black—5, 7, 11, 13, 14, 19. White—16, 20, 22, 25, 26, 28. White to move and draw.

6-12 | 12-8 | 8-3 | 3-10 | 10-7 | 7-11 11-15 | 14-18 | 18-23 | 23-30 | 33-21 | drawn.

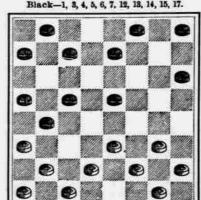
White (Workman)-11, 21, 22, 23, 31, **9 9** •

Black (Hefter)-1, 3, 9, 14, 20,

Black to move and draw.

The above beautiful ending came up in a game between Messrs. Hetter and Workman, on July 29, 1892, in the clubroom of the Chicago Chess and Checker Club.

PROBLEM NO. 167-END GAME. BY J. WYLLIE, WORLD'S CHAMPION. Black-1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17.



The above position is from the "Doctor"—the "Black Doctor" it is generally called—but this, Mr. Wylie states, is a misnomer, as the white forms the game, which should, therefore, be called the "White Doctor."—West Lothian Courier.

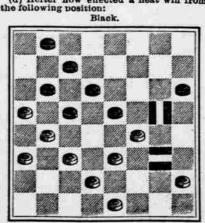
GAME NO. 328-WILL O' THE WISP. The following are from the West Lothian Courier and were played in two important matches in Scotland.

Played in the final tie for West Lothian Championship Gold Medal, between Waters Championship Gold Medal, and W. Forsyth, Broxburn. Forsyth's move.

(a) A move played in the earlier matches with more or less success. Of late years it has been superseded by the now sterectyped 3-7. Scarcely any first-class player will now follow the text in an important game.

(b) This seems to be right enough, although it would, perhaps, be better to keep back a move which enables white to obtain a side with.

(c) Orcute could not have inted to got rather the better end game if he had taken the shot 14-18, etc. Doubtless he preferred to go in for a complete and decisive crusher, overlooking the combination which present



Dz Wirr's Little Early Risers. Best pill for billiousness, sick headache, malaria.

DRESSING LADIES' SOLD EVERYWHERE B. F. BROWN & CO.,

PURE BUTTER, GEO. K. STEVENSON & CO., Groceries and Table Delicacies. SUMMER RESORTS.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

IN EFFECT JUNE 12th, 1892.
Trains will leave Union Station, Pittst Atlantic City. THE MENTONE— Ocean end of South Carolina av. U. B. STUART.

Trains willieave Union Station, Pittsburg.

as follows (Eastern Standard Time);

MAIN LINE EASTWARD.

Pennsylvanta Limited of Puliman Vestibule Care daily at 7:15 a. m., arriving at Harrasburg at 1:35 p. m., Philadelphia 4:65 p. m., New York 7:09 p. m., Baltimore 4:40 p. m., Washington 5:55 p. m., Reystone Express daily at 1:20 a. m., arriving at Harrisburg 8:25 a. m., Baltimore Ilvis a. m., Washington 1:20 p. m., Philadelphia 1:25 p. m., New York 2:00 p. m.

Allantic Express daily at 3:20 a. m., arriving at Harrisburg 10:20 a. m., Philadelphia 1:25 p. m., New York 2:00 p. m.

Marrisburg 10:20 a. m., Philadelphia 1:25 p. m., New York 4:00 p. m.

Harrisburg Accommodation daily, except Sunday, 6:25 a. m., arriving at Harrisburg 2:05 p. m., New York 9:35 p. m., Baltimore 6:45 p. m., Washington 5:20 p. m., Philadelphia 6:50 p. m., Washington 5:35 p. m.

Mail train Sunday only, 8:40 a. m., arriving at Harrisburg 1:00 p. m., Philadelphia 10:35 p. m.

Mail Express daily 12:35 p. m., arriving at Harrisburg 1:00 p. m., Philadelphia 5:55 p. m.

Mail Express daily 12:50 p. m., arriving Harrisburg 1:00 a. m., Philadelphia 5:55 a. m., and New York 7:10 a. m.

Eastern Expressat 7:10 p. m. daily, arriving Harrisburg 1:00 a. m., Philadelphia 5:55 a. m., and New York 7:00 a. m., Philadelphia 5:50 a. m., Washington 7:30 a.

for 7:30 k. m., Cresson and Ebensburg Special Saturdays only, 2:50 F. M., All through trains connect at Jersey City with boats of "Brooklyn Annex." for Brooklyn N., Y., avoiding double ferriage and journey through New York City.

Johnstown Accom., except Sunday, 3:40 p. m., Greensburg Accom., 11:30 p. m., week days., 10:30 p. m., Sundays, Greensburg Express 5:15 p. m., except Sunday., Derry Express 11:00 a. m., except Sunday. p. m. Sundays. Greensburg Express 5:15 p. m., except Sunday. Derry Express 11:00 a. m., except Sunday. Derry Express 11:00 a. m., except Sunday. Wall Accom. 5:25, 6:00, 7:40, 8:25, 8:50, 9:40, 10:30, 11:700 a. m., 12:15, 12:50, 11:20, 2:30, 3:40, 4:00, 4:50, 6:15, 6:00, 6:15, 7:25, 9:00, 10:20, 11:20 p. m., 12:15, 11:26, 11:20, 11:20 p. m., 12:13, 12:30, 12:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7:20, 9:30, 10:30 p. m., 12:13, 12:30, 12:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7:20, 9:30, 10:30 p. m., and 12:16 night.
Wilkinsburg Accom., 5:25, 6:00, 6:15, 6:45, 7:00, 11:30, 11:00, 11:10 a. m., 12:01, 12:15, 12:30, 12:30, 12:30, 11:30, 11:00, 11:10 a. m., 12:01, 12:15, 12:30, 12:35, 12:30, 10:30, 11:30, 11:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:20, 6:45, 7:25, 8:20, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:20, 6:45, 7:25, 8:20, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:30, 11:30 p. m., week-days, and 12:10 night, except Monday. Sunday, 5:30, 5:40, 10:30 a. m., 12:15, 12:30,

MONONGAHELA DIVISION. MONONGAHELA DIVISION,
ON AND AFTER MAY 25, 1891,
For Monongahela City, West Brownsville and
Uniontown 10:40 a. m. For Monongahela City
and West Brownsville 7:35 and 10:40 a. m., and
4:50 p. m. On Sunday, 8:55 a. m. and 1:01 p. m.,
For Monongahela City only, 1:01 and 5:50 p. m.,
week-days. Dravosburg Accom., 6:00 s. m., and
8:20 p. m. week-days. West Elizabeth Accom.,
8:35 a. m., 4:15, 6:30 and 11:35 p. m., Sunday, 9:40
b. m. WEST PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION. ON AND AFTER JUNE 25, 1892, From FEDERAL STREET STATION, Allegheny

For Faulton and Disirsvine, week days, cooks in, 2:15 and 10:29 p. in.

See The Excelsion Baggage Express Company will call for and check baggage from hotels and residences. Time cards and full information can be obtained at the ticket offices—No. 110 fifth avenue, corner Fourth avenue and Try street and Union station.

Allegheny Mountains, location unsurpassed; mos picturesque region of Pennsylvania; all moder, improvements; purest water and finest air; stean heat; tennis; open about June 20; illustrated cir-cular. A. H. GRIER, Birmingham, Huntingdo-tounty, Pa.

STEAMERS AND EXCURSIONS. Paris and London. Salling from New York S. S. Obdam, Saturday, Aug. 6, 3:30 p. m. S. S. Maasdam, Saturday, Aug. 13, 9 a. m.

stricted games, stipulating for the match to take place in America. Barker says he has "honorably won" the title "Champion of the World," which ne affixes to his letter; but as the player (Reed) from whom he claims to have won it never had any "honorable ittle to it, but only a very dishonorable and shadowy pretension, it is hard to perceive where either the honor of victory or the glory of possession comes in. Wylite has not yet lost his title, and is acting within his rights in re-using to play the match in America. Barker says Wyllie is well aware that there are several players in America who can beat him in a match, and so thinks discretion the better part of valor. It is possible (but not probable) that there are several American players able to beat Wyllie; but nevertheless the fact is patent they are all unwilling, not to say afraid, to crost the ocean to engage the old veteran, preferring rather, like Chanticleer, the eminence of their own particular stronghold, from which in safety they can hurl forth their defiance—"Cock-a-doodle-do!"

From White Star dock, foot of West Tenth street,
New York.

*Second cabin on these steamers. Saloon rates,
600 and upward. Excursion tickets on favorable
terms. Second cabin, \$40 and \$46. Steerage from
or to the old country, \$50.

White Star drafts payable on demand in all the
principal banks throughout Great Britain. Apply
to JOHN J. McCORNICK. \$39 smithfield street,
Pittsburg, or H. MAITLAND KERSEY, General
Agent, 19 Broadway. New York.

my29-D

ANCHOR LINE

ANOTHER CHECKER WONDER.

In the end of June quite a sensation was created all over the country when it was announced through our columns that Pittsburg had given birth to a boy wonder, who had never been leasten at the game of checkers. They came from far and near to see the prodigy, and it was commented on by all our exchanges, and players, both old and young, came to headquarters to witness the youthful champion, and all are satisfied we may yet have another Reed. But in the closing days of July, in the midst of the extreme heat, another youthful champion has been heralded forth, but this time of the opposite sex, located at 42 Chiff street. This will cause Mrs. Will S. Andres to look to her laurels as champion lady player of the world, for this youthful rival possesses through her parents all the characteristics of a strong player. At this writing we have not yet learned her name, and none is prouder than the father of this addition to the city team. seconding to accommodation and location of Room. Second Cabin, \$30.
On other Steamers, Cabin, \$45 and upwards, Second Cabin \$35. Steerage \$19.
Fassengers booked at through rates to or from any city in Great Britain or on the Continent.

direct, bringing with him the manuscript of a new play written by Sir Edwin Arnold and chistened "Adsuma, or the Japanese Wife." The play is to be produced with oriental splendor at Chicago during the

STATE

BAILEGADS.

DITTSBURG AND LAKE ERIE RAILEGAD Company. Schedule in effect May 15, 1892. Central time.—DEFART—For Cleveland, *3,00 a.m., 1.83, 4.0, *9,45 p. m. For Cleveland, *3,00 a.m., 1.85, 4.0, *9,45 p. m. For Buffalo, 5,00 a.m., 4.20, *9,46 p. m. For Buffalo, 5,00 a.m., 4.20, *9,46 p. m. For Balamanca, *3,00 a.m., *1.83, 20, *2,45 p. m. For Salamanca, *3,00 a.m., *1.83, 3,13, *2,20, *1,45 p. m. For Clevel Falls, 6,00, 7,00, *8,00, 11,30 a.m., *7,18, 3,23, *4,20, 5,20, *9,45 p. m. For Chartiers, *5,20, 8,35, 40, 40, 42,20, *1, p. m. P., C. & Y. trains for Mansfield, 7:37 a. m., 12:10, 4:05 n. m. For Espien and Beechmont, 7:37 a. m., For McKeesport, Elizabeth, Monongabels City and Belle Vernon. '6:40, 11:06 a. m., '4:00 p. m. From Belle Vernon, Monongabels City, Ediza-beth and McKeesport, '7:50 a. m., '12:55, '5:05 p. m. 'Daliy '15undays only. '17o and from New Cas-tle only.

BAILROADS.

From FEDERAL STREET STATION, Ameginny City;—
For Springdale, week-daya, 6:20, 8:48, 9:25, 10:40, 11:50 a. m., 1:30, 2:25, 4:00, 5:00, 5:45, 6:10, 6:20, 8:45, 10:40 a. m., 3:15 and 6:10 p. m.
For Freeport, week-daya, 6:25, 8:45, 10:40 a. m., 3:15, 4:20, 5:20, 5:10, 10:30 and 11:40 p. m. Sundaya, 12:35 and 9:30 p. m.
For Apollo, week-daya, 10:40 a. m. and 5:20 p. m.
For Paulton and Blairsville, week daya, 6:55 a. m., 3:15 and 10:20 p. m.

General Manager, Gen'l Pass'r Agen From Pittsburgh Union Station

ennsylvania Lines Trains Run by Central Time. Northwest System-Fort Wayne Rous DEPART for Chicago, points intermediate and beyond *1.20 a.m., *7.10 a.m., *12.20 p.m., *1.00 p.m., *8.40 p.m., 11.30 p.m. AREIVE from same points: *12.00 a.m., *1.15 a.m., *6.00 a.m., *6.35 a.m., *5.55 p.m.

a.m., 11.15 a.m., *6.00 a.m., *6.35 a.m., *5.55 p.m., *6.45 p.m.

Depart for Toledo, points intermediate and beyond: 77.16 a.m., *12.20 p.m., *1.00 p.m., 111.20 p.m. Arrays from same points: ¶1.15 a.m., *6.35 a.m., †6.45 p.m.

Depart for Cleveland, points intermediate and beyond: †6.10 a.m., *7.10 a.m., †1.30 p.m., *11.05 p.m. Arrays from same points: *6.50 a.m., †1.55 p.m., *6.55 p.m., †6.50 p.m.

Depart for Mature from same points: *6.50 a.m., †1.30 a.m., †1.30 p.m., *1.10 p.m. Arrays from same points: †6.00 a.m., †1.50 p.m., †6.50 p.m.

Depart for New Cast' E.m. Youngstown, Ashtabula, points intermediate and beyond: †7.20 a.m., †12.20 p.m. Arrays from same points: †1.25 p.m., *1.55 p.m., †8.40 p.m.

Depart for New Cast's E.m. Youngstown and Niles, †3.45 p.m. Arrays from same points:

and Niles, †3.45 p.m. Agains from same points: 18.40 a.m. Darage for Youngstown, *12.20 p.m. Agains from Youngstown, *6.45 p.m. Southwest System-Pan Handle Route Southwest System—Pan Handle Route
Depart for Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St.
Louis, points intermediate and beyond: "1 10 a.m.,
"8.30 a.m., "8.46 p.m., "11.15 p.m. Arrive from same
points: "2.20 a.m., "6.00 a.m., "6.50 p.m.,
Depart for Columbus, Chicago, points intermediate
and beyond: "1.10 a.m., 12.05 p.m. Arrive from
same points: "2.20 a.m., 18.06 p.m.
Depart for Washington, 16.15 a.m., 18.35 a.m.,
11.55 p.m., 13.30 p.m., 14.55 p.m., 18.50 a.m.,
11.025 a.m., 12.35 p.m., 16.25 p.m.
Depart for Wheeling, "8.30 a.m., 12.05 n's.,
12.46 p.m., 16.10 p.m. Arrive from Wheeling,
13.45 a.m., 12.05 p.m.
Neclal Notices.

18.45 a. m., 12.05 p. m. *5.50 p. m.

**Special Notices.

PULLMAN SLREPING CARS AND PULLMAN DINING CARS run through, East and West, on principal trains of both Systems

LOCAL SLREPING CARS running to Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Toledo and Chicago are ready for occupancy at Pittaburgh Union Station at 9 o'check p. m.

TIME TABLES of Through and Local Accommodation Trains of either system, not mentioned above, can

Times Tables of Through and Local Accommodation Trains of either system, not mentioned above, can be obtained at 110 Fifth Avenue and Union Station, Pittsburgh, and at principal ticket offices of the Pennsylvania Lines West of Pittsburgh.

Obatly. 1Ex. Sunday.** 1Ex. Saturday.** 1Ex. Monday.*

JOSEPH WOOD,

General Panenger Agent.

General Panenger Agent.**



For Uniontown, 26 50, *800, \$8 30 a m: 21 10, 28 15 and 25 00 nm. and #5 00 a m; #1 10, For Mt. Pleasant, 1659 and 15 00 a m; 11 10, 14 18 and 15 00 p m. For Washington, Pa., 7 20, 18 10 and 19 30 a m., 4 00, 14 4, 7 30 p m., 18 10 and 19 30 a m, 400, 7 30, 18 10 and 19 30 a m, 400, 17 30 a m, 18 10 and 19 30 a m, 18 10 and 18 10 and 19 30 a m, 18 10 and 19 a 30 p m. For Cincinnati and St. Louis, 7 20 a m and 7 4

For Cincinnat and St. Louis, 7 20 am and 7 20 pm.

For Columbus, 7 20 am and 7 20 pm.

For Newark, 7 20 am and 7 20 pm.

For Chicago, 7 20 am and 7 20 pm.

For Chicago, 7 20 am and 7 20 pm.

Trains arrive from New York, Philadeiphia, Matimore and Washington, 42 20 am, 78 30 pm. From Columbus, Cincinnati and Chicago, 50 am, 78 40 pm?

From Wheeling, 78 40 and 10 45 am, 24 15 F 35 and 78 40 pm.

Parlor and sleeping cars to Baltimore, Washington, Cincinnati and Chicago,

Daily, 1Daily except Sunday, 18 unday only, 18 auray only, 1Daily except Saturday.

The Pittsburg Transfer Company will call for and check baggage from hotels and residences upon orders left at B, & O, ticket office, corner Fifth avenue and wood street, and 639 Smithfield street.

CHAS, O. SCILLL.

A LLEGHENY VALLEY BAILWAY CO.

A Taking effect June 28, 1892, trains will leave and arrives at Union station, Pittaburg, eastern standard time: Buffalo express—Leaves at 8:29 a.m., 8:50 p.m., (arriving at Buffalo at 5:45 p. m. and 7:20 a. m., 8:50 p.m. (arriving at Buffalo at 5:45 p. m. and 7:20 a. m., 1:30 p. m.; arrives at 7:05 a.m., 6:33 p. m. (iii City and DuBois express—Leaves 6:00 a. m., 8:20 a. m., 1:20 p. m.; arrives 1:00 a. m. at 2:00 a. m., 8:20 a. m., 1:30 p. m.; arrives 6:00 a. m., Rittanning—Leaves 9:05 a. m., 5:00 p. m.; arrives 8:45 a. m., 8:55 p. m., 6:13 p. m.; arrives 6:20 a. m., 12:95 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 6:15 p. m.; arrives 6:40 a. m., 12:30 p. m.; arrives 6:40 a. m., 12:30 p. m.; arrives 9:20 p. m. Sunday trains—Buffalo express—Leaves 6:25 a. m., 8:50 p. m.; arrives 9:20 p. m. Sunday trains—Buffalo express—Leaves 6:25 a. m., 8:50 p. m.; arrives 9:20 p. m. Emlenton—Leaves 9:35 a. m.; arrives 9:15 p. m. Emlenton—Leaves 9:35 a. m.; arrives 9:15 p. m. Emlenton—Leaves 9:35 p. m.; arrives 10:15 p. m. Emlenton—Leaves 9:35 p. m.; arrives 10:15 p. m. Braeburn—Leaves 9:35 p. m.; arrives 10:15 p. m. Braeburn—Leaves 9:35 p. m.; arrives 7:10 p. m. Pullman parior buffet car on day trains and Pullman sieeping car on night trains between Pittsburg and Buffalo. Ticket offices, No. 110 Fifth avenue and Union station.

DAYID M'CARGO. JAMES P. ANDERSON. Gen'lsupt.

THE PHEASANT PHASE Of English Country Life Is a Most Important Feature.

HUNTING AS IT IS DONE THERE. The Birds Carefully Reared for a Great Day of Slaughter.

POACHERS INTERRUPT THE INDUSTRY

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCE 1 BANBURY, ENGLAND, July 25 .- From any point of consideration the English

pheasant is the most splendid bird that reaches the English market. Somebody, perhaps an Irishman, has called it the "the sacred Ibis of Great Britain." It is certainly all but worshiped. The idolatry is an expensive one; for it surely costs England, Ireland and Scotland more than £1,000,000 to rear, to shoot and to finally eat such pheasants as annually

come to the gun. If the vast area of valuable inclosed land comprised in gentlemen's seats and parked demesnes of the nobility, which are almost solely devoted to runs and coverts for pheasants, should be taken into account. and anything like a fair rental for these be added to the actual current sums expended, the outlay upon this one bird alone would annually reach millions upon millions of dollars, and be found to exceed all other forms of outlay by British sportsmen com-

bined. Indeed the pheasant is an interesting bird in all its relations to life upon the great English estates-in its extraordinary personal beauty; as the immemorial worry of keepers and prey of poachers; in its occupying greater attention from titled sportsmen than do all other game birds of Britain, and, shove all, from its superb and match-less place among the delicacies of the table. Every one has heard how Sidney Smith, and he was no mean epicure, asserted that he knew of no purely earthly joy equal to roast pheasant with rich gravy, chipped potatoes and bread sauce. For an American's understanding, it may truly be said that the pheasant is our turkey, partridge and quail in one ample and delicious frame.

The Cost of the Fad. The limitations of shooting in Great Britain undoubtedly add much from the sportsman standpoint to the deep British interest at all times in these aplendid birds. It is almost inconceivable to an American how universally the "sportman" craze pre-vails in England, Ireland and Scotland, and how every acre of land and rod of shore, outside of and distinct from all other uses to which it may be put, is sportman's prop-erty, yielding extraordinary returns in rentals for the "shooting" and "fishing" rights alone. On a former occasion I dem-onstrated that the exercise of these rights and privileges annually cost British sportsmen the enormous sum of £6,000,000 or

\$30,000,000 in American money.
This vast expenditure is almost wholly confined to whatever pleasure may be got in poking about moors, other waste though in posing about moors, other waste though thoroughly guarded tracts and tenant farm-ers' fields for snipe, quail and grouse, capercailzie and deer. Pheasants, then, while they may eventually come to the tables of the vulgar tradesmen and literary folk, are really the game birds of the British aristocracy, and of the landed aristocracy at that. They are found only within the grounds of gentlemens' seats and lordly demesnes, save where as in pheasant farms, they are exclusively bred to increas the numbers apon the estates. All the conditions of their existence in the first place, their breeding, their increase and retention are necessarily alone found within the walled in parks of the country gentry and nobility. All the sport found in their annual destruc-tion is so absolutely exclusive that they can only reach the common mortals' table, at from a crown to a guinea a brace, by way of the ubiquitous poscher's net or after

ing to the guns" of the rich, the titled and the great. British nobleman's estate and Every British nobleman's estate and every English, Irish or Scottish gentleman's country seat is in point of fact to a greater or less degree a pheasantry, and the in-crease and protection of this one game bird are paramount to all other duties or pleasures. From every accessible means of in-formation, I believe that fully 1,000,000 pheasants are annually slaughtered in the United Kingdom. Of these over 100,000 reach the London market stalls alone; and this number represents only those which have legitimately come from the "battues" or "shoots" in October, November and early December; and do not take into ac-

count the heavy annual drafts by poachers upon the rich and well stocked preserves. Royalty as a Pheasant Fancier. The Prince of Wales is by no means first among the breeders, and yet on his estate of Sandringham and the adjoining property of Castle Risingham, which he has leased for sporting purposes, as many as from 7,000 to 8,000 pheasants are annually provided by His Royal Highness for his sportsmen friends. In two or three of the dukeries, and on other large estates as well, immense pains end expense are given to insure abundant supplies of the bird of Colchis. The killing of from 2,000 to 4,000 at one "battue" has often been recorded, and it is well known that 9,500 were shot during one season at Elvedon, in Norfolk, which has an area of 17,000 acres. There are other game farms, as they are called, in other parts of England, and there is at least one such huge

pheasantry in Scotland, on the Marquis of Ailsa's estate in Ayrshire.
On all estates of average area the head on all estates of average area the head gamekeeper will be allowed a half dozen keepers to assist him in breeding and caring for the game, and in protecting it from inroads of poachers. Often the number of under keepers will be increased by drawing, at certain seasons, upon the under foresters, so that where from 200 to 4000. foresters; so that where from 2,000 to 4,000 pheasants may be required for the autumnal gans of milord's sportsmen guests, with the wives and children of the helpers who may live in cottages within the demesn

walls, a score of persons will be employed in the breeding and caring for pheasants upon one estate alone.
Usually these birds which have escaped both the poacher's nets and the sportsmens' winter; care principally being taken to keep their runs and coverts clear of too great obstructions by snow, to have their haunts occasionally provided with dry straw or leaves, and to keep their drinking wells or water troughs open and clear of refuse, and that they are well fed with oats and corn. On some estates during October and November a certain number are caught, taken to the aviary or pheasantry, their wings regularly clipped every two or three weeks, and they are thus kept and fed during the winter to provide the required egg supply

during the spring months, the scarcity of eggs being one of the most serious drawbacks in pheasant breeding. Electricity Brought Into Play. Usually, however, the old birds are not "taken up" until the last of February. Then they are systematically "starved" by non-feeding for about a week, when large "figure 4" traps are set near their haunts. Then trails of oats are scattered between. The pheasants readily follow these to the traps, which are sprungby strings in the hands of the keepers, any desired number being thus easily secured.

These birds are taken to the avisries which the keepers, among whom I have many good friends, insist on calling "areas." These are simply large wooded spaces in the demesne grounds, inclosed by fences of wire netting, sometimes 12 feet high. The wings of the birds are constantly clipped or they would escape; but breeders find the labor required less costly than a ers find the labor required less costly than a wire netting covering for such necessarily large tracts. These aviaries are provided with mock coverts of bark and bough, with nesting places and watering troughs, while some are secured against vermin by curved

iron bases to the inclosing netting charged with electricity, which causes death to all rodents attempting an entrance.

The pheasants begin laying by April, and they lay very much like the ordinary hen. Each can be counted on to furnish from 20 to 30 eggs. These are daily carefully gathered not only from the nests in the aviaries, but from those of the unimprisoned birds.
The latter is not a difficult task for the keepers; for it is a singular fact that not-withstanding the pheasants' wild nature they nest most freely in shrub clumps along the edges of walks and drives. The keepers tell me they love the sound and sense of companionship, though themselves wonderfully secretive and sly.

A Harvest for the Poachers.

A Harvest for the Poachers.

And here the element of poaching is ridiculously observable. From April to June pheasant eggs are worth from £4 to £5 per hundred, or from 20 to 25 cents each. A regular scramble for them is begun, and this season provides one of the richest of the poacher's harvests. It is a well-known fact that one-half of the pheasants' eggs ex-posed for sale by the shopkeepers are stolen. Expert poachers know every haunt of the pheasants upon the demesnes as well as the keepers. They are often ahead of the latter at the nests of the unimprisoned birds. Not only this, but keepers themselves do not scruple to surreptitiously dispose of milord's supply, or help themselves from the nests on neighboring demonster.

However great may be the care in the breeding of pheasants, not over one-half of the chicks come safely to maturity. Then the preserves are ready for depletion by ponching in its various forms. Not only do the birds suffer in diminution from the professional poacher, but milord's pheasants prove an irresistible temptation to every tenant and cotter living round about the demesnes as well as many whose interests should make them their protectors; while on many estates much of the poaching attributed to genuine poachers is done by the employes themselves.

Quite an Important Industry. On great estates from 20 to 50 men are regularly employed. There are the "agent" and his clerks. The bailiff, who looks after the home farm and cattle, and his helpers. There are the head forester and perhaps a dozen under foresters, all of whose bird and wood-craft are quite equal to those of the gamekeeper, and his several underkeepers. There are a master sawver and three or four men engaged in cutting timber and posts from forest trees and repairing gates, walls and fences. The head gardener has several assistants. There are painters, glaziers, carpenters, etc., all of whom are familiar with the castle and the surrounding grounds. And on some demesnes you will find a half dozen lodge keepers and their families. All of these poorly paid folk love a pheasant after it has looks after the home farm and cattle, and his peorly paid folk love a pheasant after it has come from the oven, not or grill as well as do the aristocracy, and they all know how to get them without bothering

the village marketman. Professional peaching is a far less dangerous pursuit than it is usually considered. During the shooting season all sorts of village hangers on are pressed into service as "beaters" and to carry and fill the game bags. It is an easy thing during the excitement to hide a generous portion of the game at convenient points from which it is taken under cover of night. Clamor and fright also break up the rucks or coveryints detached files of heavents. into detached files of pheasants which re-treat as high as possible among the branches of larch and fir, when the poachers can easily take them from their roosts at night by hand. Other methods are smudging or smoking them into half insensibility and knocking them from their perches with clubs; corn kernels into which short bristles are inserted are greedily devoured and the birds run choking to the hedges to be easily taken by hand; while an ingenious and suc-cessful device is to fit a gamecock with artificial spurs, and stealthily place him

alongside a covert, when the pugnacious pheasant cock instantly responds to the gamecock's crowing challenge, and three or four brace of the valuable birds are Phessant shooting usually begins the lat-ter part of October and closes with the final Christmas "battue."

And This Is Called Hunting.

outer hedges and bog grasses, where they fall a prey to the snares of tenants and guns of the ponchers. Therefore a few days be-fore pheasant-shooting begins, all the outside help at the castle starts in a circle miles from the demesne and concentrating toward the same, shout and, "beat" with a terrific hullabuloo, thus driving many back within the preserves. Then milord and his friends dressed as for snipe-shooting on the moors and provided each with two doubled-barreled, breech-loading, center-fire fowling pieces of No. 12 bore, a man for reloading and another for carrying cartridges, begin the slaughter. The sportsmen are stationed in advance at the edges of open places. The gamekeeper, who is a sort of master of cerenonies, brings his assistants or "beaters' into line behind. Then they move forward, perhaps ten yards apart, the keeper, who knows every bush, hedge, copse or tree, directing the "beaters" in every movement. In an instant the preserve is a perfect bedlem of yells and explosions. The men yell "Hi-yi-i-il" as they "beat" the bushes, call-"Hi-yi-i-i!" as they "beat" the bushes, calling, as the startled birds flash from copse to copse, "Cock to the right!" "Cock above!"
"To the left, cock!" "Hi-yi-i-i!—cock, cock, cock!—right shead, cock!" while the death-dealing guns answer with such rapidity that they often get too warm to be held in the sportmen's hands. This goes on all day, with an hour for a lunch of the ward heart?"

and beer; and their assistants, who follow the hunters with carts and donkeys, by night have often gathered up from 500 to 1,000 slaughtered birds. These are shipped

stew and beer at 2, when the "beaters" are furnished a liberal amount of bread, cheese

direct to London to dealers, who provide hampers and tags and pay for the birds from 4 to 6 shillings per brace. EDGAR L. WAKEMAN. AN UNACCOUNTABLE TRAGEDY,

A Wealthy Couple Murdered in Broad Day-light in a Busy City. FALL RIVER, MASS., Aug. 4.-Andrew J. Borden and his wife were found dead at their home at 11 o'clock this morning. Both had been frightfully mutilated about the head and face with an ax, cleaver or razor. Mr. Borden lay on a sofa in a room on the lower floor of the bouse. His head had been cut and gashes from five to six inches long were tound on his face and neck. Mrs Borden was in her own chamber on the upper floor, and the condition of her face and head was the same as that of her husband. No implements that could have been used

Borden were murdered.

Mr. Borden was a wealthy real estate owner and millman, and was seen on the street an hour before he was found dead. It is said a servant, Bridget Sullivan, says she went into the room to make some inquiry of Mr. Borden about five minutes before Lizzie Borden gave the alarm. He was then sit ting on the sofa reading a newspaper. Mr. Borden was on the streets and in several of the banks as late as 10 o'clock.

in the commission of the crime were fo

This leads to the belief that Mr. and Mrs.

Special Excursions. and return..... Tickets good 15 days.

A Sign on Your House

Some time ago may have brought you an occasional tenant for your rooms, but not so nowadays. The centa-word advertising columns, under "Rooms To Lett" in The Dispatch, answer that purpose with better re-

PITTSBURG AND LAKE ERIE R. R.

Excarsion to Atlantic City Via B. & O. R. R. on Thursday, August 11. Rate \$10 the round trip, and tickets good for 12 days and good to stop at Washington City. Trains leave Pittsburg at 8 A x and WELLS FALLING OFF

SISTERSVILLE IN A NEW LIGHT.

Met With There.

An operator and a machinery man, who has been at Sistersville since early last spring, was in Pittsburg yesterday and does

a day.

The Miller's Run Oil Company's well on the Cyrus McCue farm, near Brownsville, on the Ohio side of the river, is down about 900 feet. They have been delayed by a fishing

Notwithstanding high walls, gentleness of keepers, and all possible preventives, many pheasants leave the demesnes, seeking the outer hedges and her.

Returned From the Peruvian Fields.

The gas main from Blacksville to Waynesburg will be completed to-day and for the first time in its history the county seat of

yesterday. The hourly gauges of the larger wells at McDonald yesterday were as follows: Sinclair Oil Company's No. 1, 25; People's Gas Company's No. 148, 25; Forst & Greenlee's No. 3 McMurray. 20; Fitzgibbons & Co.'s No. 3, Walker, 20. The estimated production was 20,000; stock in the field, 50,000.

Range of the September option: Opening, 51%c: highest 53c; lowest, 51%c. closing, 51%c. Refined off—New York, 5c; London, 45%d;

CHECKERS ON THE ISLE OF MAN.

For the following interesting history of the game we are indebted to the Weekly Times, of Manchester, England:
A correspondent who is touring in the Isle of Man sends us a description of how he saw draughts played on the old pier at Douglas: "It is now 25 years since I was last here, and what a change. Then there were no rall-ways, no promenade nor landing stage, but the old pier was much in use, and, as a matter of course, native idlers and Joungers there did congregate at all hours of the day in the hopes of getting an odd job either as porter or dock laborer. Time hung heavily upon the hands of these bronzed sons of the sea, and in order to give pleasure to some of the warry hours, they used to play draughts day in and day out during the season. For their board' they used the stone terrace of the pier, and for 'men' black and white stones, and many an hour have I watched some strongly contested games played in this primitive fashion, with all the eagerness of clubroom players. Well, after 25 years' absence I betook myself to the old quarter, and again I found a few of the old stagers at the same old game, and playing in the same old fashion, and in the same old corners of the pier. The boards are now weather worn, and by much play and use the squares are nearly obliterated, and deep circuitous indentations in the stone now take their place, reminding one of the work of sand worms on the shore. I inquired of one of the old codgers: 'How long had the game been played on the island?' 'You must ask some one older than me,' was his quick reply. Not a bad answer, I thought."

THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.